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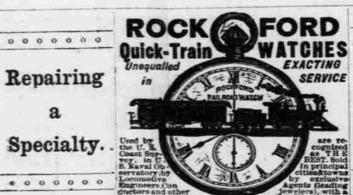
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Evils become less partentous as wa approach them. The worst toothachs threshold of the dentat's door.

gree of exactness upon the moment when he shall stop barking and begin

rather talk all day than listen five min-

move without ever getting ahead.

Do not be too hasty to make your way in life. The nail goes straight in- Rita. Mrs. Whitney has expressed he to the wood, and is readily withdrawn: preference for "Dorothy" as the name about course, has got a grip upon the Folsom, as announced. woody fibers that is not easily loos-

rubbing against the sleeve of society. Put all the blacklead you will on your fashion thus set has been generally kitchen-stove, and you shall have but a adopted. And it is not only sensible dull and lusterless dirty black. It is the and dignified, but useful and appro-

How we all admire personal beauty! maintains her identity and keeps her in And yet beauty is oftentimes only a recognition by those who knew her best thin veneer on a wooden head. Who under her old name. Miss Mand Howe has not been attracted by the fair out- the writer, who was married recently, side of a tempting pic, to find that the will still be recognized as Mand Howe flaky crust is merely the specious cov- Effiott-Ella Wheeler was not obscured

ering of an empty void? of nerves, also an aggregation of appears as Eleanor Stuart Hamilpetites; but an introspective glance, ton. And even if it were not more usegentle reader, will inform you that he ful to thus mark one's identity, women s but a convex mirror which belittles who have family pride in their names the images of all the great things is whether for ancient renown or because Nature which fall upon it.

they almost invariably begin with the Louise did not lose her personality in roof. Children of a larger growth the title of the Marchioness of Lorne. Reckon we'll draw de line at de goats." show a similar predilection in the build- Our first lady followed her example ing of their fortunes, and nine out of when she signified her desire to be ten of them prefer starting from the known as Frances Folsom Cleveland.

So long as a dog continues healthy common. o floor will stick to him closer than a The san brother; but let him fall ill, and they pet names is extended to the names of Good mawnin fair-weather friends of the human va- name, and that nicknames shall be

about?-Boston Transcript.

SENATE SECRETS.

cluded the period from the first Congress to 1829. Very little of the flesh and blood of the secret life of the Senate can be had from its journal. It does not record the debate over treaties and appointments, and the eloquent placed Metz and Strasburg, the keys of speeches, the witty retorts, the quar- the old French frontier, in German rels and mad struggles will not be hands. It gave France a new frontier, found minutely and faithfully pictured and a very open one; a frontier unproin the forthcoming printed journal. The tected by any very great natural obstasecret sessions of the Senate are made cles, for the Germans now held both so for the reason that there must be op- sides of the Rhine, and the northern portunity to speak freely about men passes of the Vosges (the passes by whom the President and his advisers which the French armies used to march think fit to hold office. The Senate to the Rhies under Napoleon L.) were simply converts itself into a big com- well within the new German territory. mittee, sitting with closed doors, and Moreover, this naturally open frontier every one is at liberty to tell what he might be said to be wholly unprotected thinks or knows about the particular by art, once Metz and Strasburg were nomination up for discussion. Noth- gone. True, there was the fortress of ing of these deliberations is told by any Belfort on the extreme right, guarding Senator-theoretically. As a fact, how- the well-marked valley between the ever, a good deal is told, and the news- Vosges and the Jura, which French papers are usually accurate in their geographers call la trouce de Belfort, reports of secret sessions. There is al- But Belfort, shattered by the successful ways a good deal of curiosity among siege which was the last act of the war the Senators, and among other folks as was only the wreck of a fortress, and in well, to know how their secret proceed- any case its works were not of such a ings became public. It is simply a pro- character as to fit it for its new position cess of inquiry and addition-what lit- on the very frontier line. Taught by tle one Senator is disposed to say is put the hard lessons of defeat, the French with what half a dozen others may Government at once set to work to pe say. Sometimes a Senator who does not the new frontier into a thorough state approve of secret sessions rashly gives of defense. Successive War Ministers away all he can remember of a session. have steadily worked upon the lines The journal to be printed will show riginally laid down by the engineers how near right the reports that leaked sharged with the task in 1871. Money out about secret sessions during the aas not been spared. It has been spent war were. The theory of the Senate by millions, and now, after the labor of in making the record public now is sixteen years, the work is done. that no harm can be done after suffi- Probably so vast a scheme of military cient time has intervened between the events which involved the names of in- and executed in so brief a time. The dividuals and the present. There are French engineers have not been cona good many now living, however, lent to erect upon the new frontier who will be affected in a very lively three or four first-class fortresses to way by a publication of the secret pro- serve as points of support for a defendindexed, and each volume will contain gether by an elaborate system of railfive hundred pages of the journal and

Washington Cor. Chicago Mail.

DIGNIFIED NAMES. A Fashion That Fromises to Become Pop-

ular With Sensible Parents It is a notable fact that the fashion in the names of women has very decidedly changed of late. Instead of long favorite diminutives of Mamie and Minnie, and Birdie, and Carrie, and Lily, and Lulu and such other common pet names, it will oftentimes suddealy cease at the is now the style to bestow upon little girls the stately and dignified names of A barking dog never b tes, but the difficulty is in calcul wing with any de-Elizabeth, Catherine, Barbara, Dorothy, been out of favor as old-fashioned. Moreover, these are given their full gwinter be present. length and sound. No such abbrevia-Strange that man should have been tiots as Katie, and Lizzie, and Mollie, given two ears and but one tongue, and Dollie, and Maggie are allowed to

when, as every body knows, he would be good form. Three pretty little baby girls, we know of, will grow up with the plain The evils which befall us are mainly name of Margery in all its rotund fullthe reflex of our own actions. A corn ness -no Madge, Maggle or Margie will not oppress you if you do not being so much as permitted. Two other endeavor to confine it within unrea- little blond-haired damsels are named "I hadn't heerd ob dat. How about respectively Dorothy and Elizabeth, in The rocking-chair is a favorite arti- all their length and breadth-all nickele of furniture, and always will be so naming or shortening being utterly long as there are people in the world forbidden by their mother. Another who delight in constantly being on the little tot is dubbed Marguerite, and woe be to them who attempt to use any such abbreviation as Maggie or Daisy or but the screw, though it takes a round- of the Cabinet baby, instead of Frances ter be 'vited. We can't 'low too much

No man can acquire polish without or Frankle, and writes her name in full fore de wah." - Frances Folsom Cleveland. The name with her married name, since it difference. when she became Ella Wilcox-Eleanor Man has been denominated a bundle Stuart is not lost to memory when he famons or historic, are loth to sink dem inwites." When school children draw houses them into utter obscurity. The Princess

have an engagement plsewhere. The looks. It is now considered common to flea is not to be depended upon in ad- call a boy Willie, or Johnnie, or Georgie, versity, it will be seen, any more than or Robbie. Good form demands the full tabooed.

It is the fashion of the world to decry This change of taste and style as rethe man who exhibits inordinate self- gards names is certainly for the better. if man can not admire that work with and intimate friends are suggestive of and Harry Beecher, and Johnnie Sherman. But in the passion for the return sessions, ordered the executive journal and Charity Temperance, and Praise to be published for the forty years from God Barebones, and Have Faith Wig-1829 to 1869. But one publication of gins, and Jeremiah Zerubbabel, and any part of the Senate's secret proceed- Always-to-be-Praised Potts, were of fre-

FRENCH FORTRESSES.

How France Has Strengthened and Forti-

The cession of Alsace and Lorraine engineering was never before planned reedings of the Senate as recent as ing army. They have closed it with a The work is to be thoroughly double line of works, linked these toways, and, besides refortifying Paris, about a hundred of the index. There they have constructed two other great will be six of these volumes. Half of fortresses in the heart of France to "hole work will be devoted to the serve as bases of operations for her ar p riod, during which thousands armies if, as in 1870, the barriers nearer upor thousands of army officers were the frontier were again pressed by inconfirmed or rejected by the Senate. - | vading armies from beyond the Rhine. -National Review.

DRAWING THE LINE. red Party to Which None But th Elect Are to Be Invited.

"W'y bress me, Miss Simmons 'peers to be humpin' yerself. What de cause ob yer hurry dis mornin'?" "It's right yer is, Uncle Mose. Is got a power of biznis to tend to. We's

gwine ter hab a pawty down to ou. house, an' I want you fer ter come." "All right, chile, I'll be dar, shuan, Who's gwine ter be inwited?"

"O, every body wat's got any tenshin ter being fust-class. All de elect am

"Boliver Smif's folks?" "Hain't I done tole yer none but de elect am gwinter be dar?" "Boliver Smif's got a horse an' dray. Ef he don't b'long ter de elect, who

as yer says, but de hoss am down wid de glanders." de Wheatville gang?"

"He uster b'long ter de upper class,

"O, yes: dey'll be dar." "An' Capreshus Johnsings'?" "No; dey's lef' out." "Huh! W.y. Miss Simmons, how's

dat? Don't dey b'long ter de stockracy? Why's dev luff out?" "Cause dis yere pahty's gwine ter be selec', an' oney de 'stocracy's gwine mixin' of low-down darkies wid de fast The wife of the President objects to family blood, nohow. Dem Johnsings being called by her baby name of Frank | warn't nuthin' but common fiel' haus

"Yes: but now dey owns a 'tater patch an' a cow. "Dat's so, Uncle Mose; I didn't tink ob dat. Reckon we'll shab ter let 'em friction of the bruss, that makes it printe, to incorporate a woman's maiden in. If dey's got a cow, dat makes a

"How about dem Clacks?" "Hah! Dev ain't got no cow, is dev?" "No; but dey's talkin' about buyin'

"Den dat settles hit. Dey can't I tells you, Uncle Mose, s'ciety got ter p'tect itself." "Dat's right, Miss Simmons: ef de ole enflud 'stockracy didn't look out monsus peert, de fust ting dey knowed dey'd hab some ob de poor white trash comin'

a goat.

"Ise gwine to, Uncle Mose. We has got ter make a stinction somew'ere.

to deir pahties. Good mawnin', Miss

"How about Jim Webster?" "He don't belong ter de hote voley." "De dooce he don't! He am an artist. summit rather than from the base. And the custom grows more and more Ue paints de landscapes wid a white-

wash brush." "Dat's a fac. I'll inwite him, too.

"Good mawnin'." - Texas Siftings. The Marvelous Phonopore.

There seems to be no end to the thinner materials are assumed. - Brooknarvels of electrical science. We have long known that, inexplicable as it seemed, messages could be sent through esteem. But the world, as usual, is at "Jim," and "Tom," and "Bob," and a wire in opposite directions at the fault. It is right and proper for man "Sam," and such, are destructive of same moment. But now we have Mr. to admire the works of his Creator, and dignity and outside of the home-circle Langdon Davis utilizing for telegraphic purposes a form of electric force which which he is most intimate, how can he the familiarity that breeds contempt. can be separated altogether from the be expected to bestow admiration upon Think of Georgie Washington, and ordinary electric current, and which those works which he knows nothing Billy Gladstone, and Sonnie Bismarck. | can pass freely through insulators impassable by currents. The new instrument, termed a phonopore, can be atto the dignity of old-style names, it is tached to any ordinary telegraph line, A Government Publication Which May to be hoped those of the Puritan period as was done a day or two back in the may not be included, when Experiencs case of a line from London Bridge to The Senate in one of its last secret Mehitable, and Good Faith Jerusha, Folkestone. The result was that it was possible to send a phonoporic message over the heads, as it were, of the usual operators, who could continue all the time to work the line from either end. ings has ever been made. That in-quent occurrence. - Pittsburgh Dispatch. or at any intermediate point, and in both directions. Moreover, when the line at either end was disconnected, so that there was no closed circuit, and telegraphic messages were therefore entirely impossible, the phonopore worked as successfully as ever. -SL

James' Gazette.

Adulterated Spices. "I know a man," remarked a gentleman this morning, "who is so conscientious that, after starting in the spice lusiness at considerable expense, he sold out at a loss rather than continue manufacturing concern that could only be made profitable by adulterating the manufactures and selling impure goods. There is thore adulteration in spices, he told me, than in any thing ilse, and the making of the adulterating agents is also a business in itself. Why, it has not been long since there was a mill over in Camden where fruitimporting firms here, and those that manufactured prepared cocoanut, sent their cocoanut shells, which were then ground into powder and used for adulteration. I believe the method is to find out what you can get for your spices and then adulterate them so you can make a profit at the figures named. The strength and pungency of the spice are usually made to correspond with its price."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Most All the Same. "Hello!" called a female voice through

the telephone at police headquarters. "Yes, who is it?" "Same woman who has telephoned

"That same husband of mine has taken that same jewelry and gone to the ame saloon to pawn it for whisky."

"Well, this same woman is going ver and raise the same row about it. "And what do you want of us?" "Nothing, except that you notify the officer on the beat to keep his hands off. He may not be the same man." -- Detroit Free Press.

-A machine has been invented that rints the sides and ends of boxes at he same time at the rate of 2,500 per

MODERN DRESSMAKING.

The Art of Adapting the Prevailing Modes to Individual Requirements. The dressmaking of to-day is very different from that of a few years ago. It is now the work of an artist. Every seam, every curve and line must be perfect in its form, and be on the latest approved mode as to shape and garni-4ure, but the individual figure must be studied as a whole, each point separately, and the chosen style a lapted to the form. Neither can the same style of drapery be adopted by all persons and equally becoming results expected. It is the successful adaption of prevailing modes to individual requirements that entitles modern dressmaking to be classed among the fine arts. The newest modes allow no darts to appear on the outside; they are made in the lining, however, in the usual way, and the pliable outer material is stretched and molded to the figure over the fitted lining, which gives a bias effect to the lower parts of the fronts that is strikingly noticeable when the goods is striped or plaided. Waists are made as long as the figure will permit and are thoroughly boned, so that even a suggestion of a wrinkle is avoided. In addition to the usual complement of whalebones many dressmakers add short ones over the hips; one placed diagonally from the front seam of the side gore commencing about three inches above the waist line and reaching to the bottom of the basque at the back seam of the side gore, and another one placed over this so as to form an X. This keeps the basque smooth over the hips, and sometimes a second X is made on the side form. The basque, with a longpointed front and well bound over the hips, will give a long-waisted effect

the figure, so this must considered its becomingness. Shoulder seams are placed on the top and extended only to the point of the shoulder, and the arm-holes are shaped and the sleeves fited with the greatest nicety. Necks are still worn very high and collars are broad and fit closely. When the vest or plastron is made on the basque the collar fastens on the Simmons. Be mighty keerful about side. Moliere effects are shown on both vests and plastrons, and they are often made of an entirely different material and color from the rest of the dress. A vest of pink crap? is set on a costume of heliotrope taille, and a pale blue moliere is effective in a dress of dark blue. Two shades of green may be combined, and cream can be used with almost any color. The majority of dresses have a close sleeve, with simple trimming at the wrists. Ribbons are used in profusion for ornamenting dresses, and promise to be still more extensively employed as

Concerning Drilled Wells.

A drilled well should be made deep, that it may hold considerable water. If not, it may too easily be pumped dry. Moreover, the fine sand, generally present, works its way not only filling . up the lower end of the easing, but when the pump pipe is set low, and is pumping fast, some of the fine sand will be pumped up, and lodge in the valve, soon causing the valve to stav partly open, so that the pump will not hold water, but must be primed for a new start. If the well be drilled deep after water is first reached, a space can be allowed for filling up, and the pump pipe need not be placed so near the bottom. But there is less danger of filling up if the well be thoroughly cleansed or pumped out after being sunk to the proper depth. This work properly belongs to the men who drill the well, and should never be omitted. A great deal of the floating sediment, if not removed then and there, will be a source of trouble ever afterward .-Cincinnati Times.

When the Cuckoo Cries.

In Northumberland one is told if you are walking on a hard road when the cuckoo first calls, that the ensuing season will be full of calamity; to be on soft ground is a lucky omen. In the Maritime highlands and Hebrides, if the cuckoo is first heard by one who has not broken his fast, some misfortune is expected. Indeed, besides the danger, it is considered a reproach to one to have heard the cuckoo while hungry. In France to hear the cuckoo for the first time fasting is to make the hearer an idle do nothing for the rest of the year, or to numb his limbs for the same period. There is a similar belief in Somersetshire. In Westphalia the peasants, on hearing the cuckoo for the first time, roll over and over on the grass in orde, to insure themselves against lumbago for the rest of the year. This is considered all the more likely to happen if the bird repeats his cry while they are on the ground. - Chicago News.

-Lunatics are not always devoid of wit and satire. A stranger walking out about the Midway station, at Milledgeville, the other day, met a squad of them out walking for exercise, and asked one of them: "Where does this railroad go to?" To which the lunatic replied: "It doesn't go anywhere. We keep it here to run tile cars on."-Coumbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

-The following advertisement appears in a recent issue of a Jacksonville (Fla.) newspaper: "Being warned of approaching death by my pkysicians, I will sell my new \$450 piano for \$165. I will also sacrifice my organs and sewing machines, or rent them. Also 'American Encyclopedia,' 'People's Encyclopedia,' "General Grant's Memoirs,' and other books. J. P., Hotel news office."